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SCOTS MAY CAUSE STIR

Scotland's 3-2 win over England at Wembley last Saturday was just the tonic the Scots needed before their tour of Asia and Australia.

However, the team we will see here may be quite different from the one that beat England, due to circumstances beyond the Scottish FA's control.

Celtic have won 3-1 their first European Champions' Cup semifinal tie against Dukla Prague and look set to fight their way into the final in the return match in Prague.

This will be held in Lisbon, Portugal, on May 25. Should Celtic make it — and there is a better than even money chance that they will — Gemmell and McNeill, their two Scotland selections, are certain to miss at least the start of the tour, including the first match in Sydney on May 28.

There is an even bigger danger that four others, all from Leeds, may be forced to pull out.

They are Bell, Bremner, Lorimer and Gray.

Leeds have now reached the FA Cup semifinal where they meet Chelsea at Birmingham.

If they win, they will play in the final at Wembley on May 20 and then it's a question whether these four will be able to join the Scottish party, due to leave London on May 15 for Israel, Malaysia, Hong Kong and Australia.

Sydney fans, while wishing the Scots every luck in the world, still keep their fingers crossed — and gaze distantly towards Prague and Birmingham where the crucial semifinals will soon take place. — Paul Dean

CONTEST NO. 3 BEGINS

You swamped us — we are submerged in coupons.

Section 2 of our Contest which closed last week attracted hundreds of entries.

Many readers sent in up to a dozen and scores of envelopes came with twos and threes — obviously from those keen to win the Alitalia trip to Italy.

Section 3 starts in this issue — and closes with next week's, so you have to hurry.

The results of Section 2, of course, cannot be announced until all the State championships have finished — but Section 3 results will be published in our May 11 edition.

Crack Brazilians may meet us next Oct.

— From IAN PETRIE in Hong Kong —

Australia may take part in a three-way tournament in Hong Kong later this year, together with the crack Brazilian team, Flamengo, the 1965 Rio champions.

• Hong Kong venue

The Brazilians have repeatedly offered to play here.

And strange as it may sound, they are asking for less per match than Australia.

Two Flamengo stars played for Brazil in the 1966 World Cup: fullback Paulo Henrique and centre forward Silva.

Other full internationals include fullbacks Dita and Muriel, winghalf Carlinhos and forwards Ademar, Osvaldo, Airton and Rodrigues.

Hong Kong certainly hopes to see the Australians when they make their Asian tour later this year.

They created a most favorable impression in 1965, despite the riotous scenes in the December 3 match against the Chinese League XI, which they won 3-1.

Hong Kong FA secretary Joseph Wong said this week negotiations with Australia were still going on.

Should the Australians return this year, they will face a different team and atmosphere.

Optimism is the order of the day in Hong Kong soccer circles as the Colony's thousands of soccer fans bask in the reflected glory of Hong Kong's recent victory in the Central Zone of the Asian Cup.

Hong Kong went through the series at the Government Stadium undefeated.

For one glorious week a packed stadium (capacity 28,000) thrilled to the giant-killing feats of the local team.

Hong Kong beat South Vietnam, the 1966 Merdeka champions, Singapore, 1966 Asian Games semifinalists, Malaysia and Thailand to finish three points ahead of runners-up Malaysia.

After many years in the doldrums, Hong Kong soccer has made a triumphant comeback.

Youth policy

The most pleasing aspect of Hong Kong's renaissance is the emphasis which has been placed on youth in recent internationals.

Until 1965 Hong Kong still relied on the Colony's "old guard" — players who had been around for years.

The lack of fresh, young talent to take their places made it impossible for the selectors to infuse much-needed new blood into the national team.

Two years ago, however, the Hong Kong FA embarked

Ian Petrie, a Scotsman, is the soccer writer for Hong Kong's English language daily newspaper, TIGER STANDARD. He is also a qualified English FA coach and a high-ranking Hong Kong FA official.

on a bold, progressive youth policy.

Out went the "stars", all of whom were in their early thirties, and in came — en bloc — the Colony's youth team, fresh from impressive performances at the Asian Youth Championships.

Aussies welcome

No effort was spared to ensure that those young players, destined to wear Hong Kong's colours for years to come, enjoyed the best training facilities.

For the first time Hong Kong embarked on a true national team policy.

Many hours a week are devoted to physical and tactical conditioning, and for the past 18 months the squad was "nursed" along, gaining experience in a series of friendly matches against touring club sides.

A taste of the triumph that was to follow came when the young Hong Kong team twice came within grasp of snatching draws against the Czech team, Sparta Prague, earlier this year.

After a triumphant tour of Australia and New Zealand, where they won by very wide margins, the Czechs barely won through in Hong Kong.

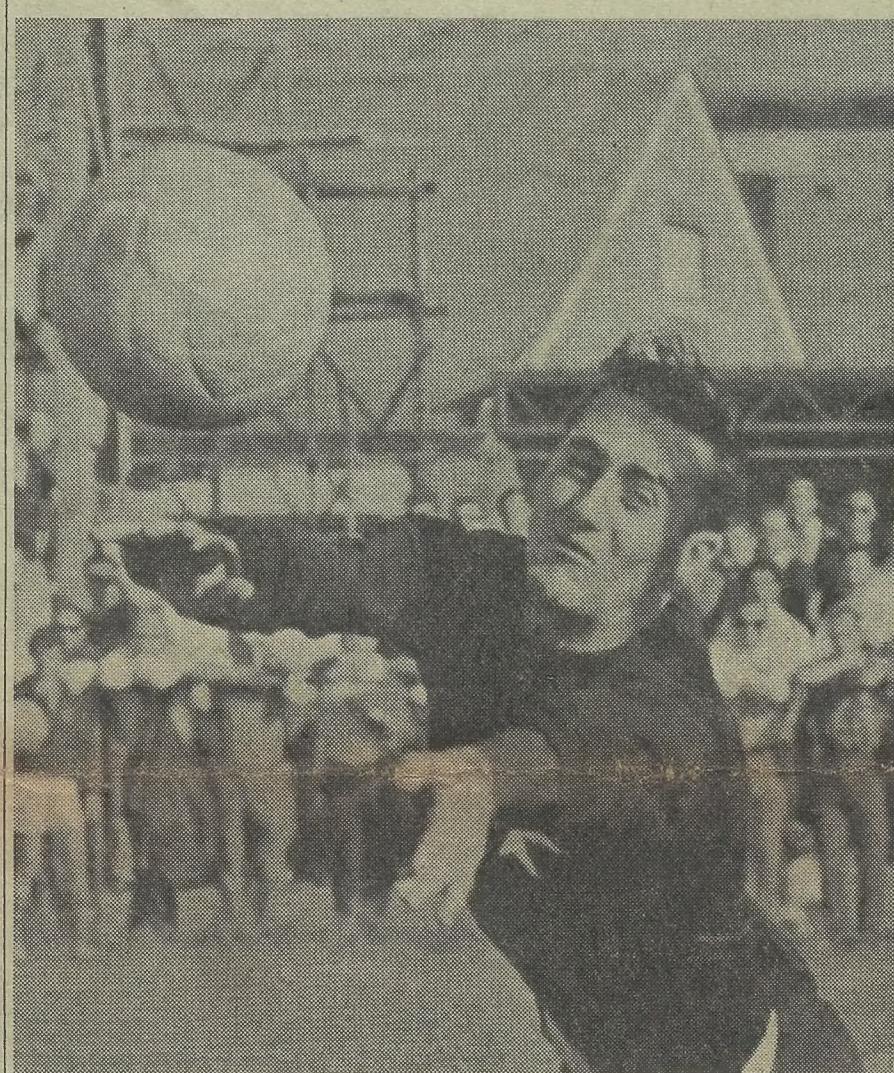
Hong Kong fans are now clamoring for more international matches — not only against club sides, but against national teams in the area.

So Australia should not miss the opportunity to visit us again.

Fans here have had their appetite whetted by Hong Kong's Asian Cup victory and would turn out in their thousands to see their new idols take on the Australians and the colorful Brazilians.

Should the Australians return this year they will encounter totally different tactics.

The "new look" Hong Kong team plays a bright, attacking game, throws caution to the winds and has no elaborate defensive schemes.



TERRY EATON,
Melita Eagles' English-born goalkeeper has had a spectacular rise to prominence in 1967. Until the end of 1965 he was Rorke's deputy at Bankstown, then joined Melita Eagles and played a big part in their promotion-winning campaign last year. The tall, agile custodian (picture above) was one of the heroes of his team at Lambert Park against APIA last Sunday. Eaton, surprisingly, has been overlooked by the Australian and NSW selectors, but on current form he must rate as Sydney's top custodian.

BOOK NOW!

Advance bookings for both Scotland and Manchester United will open sometime next week.

Tickets will be available at all usual booking agencies and at the NSW Federation office.

Watch for actual booking details in SOCCER WORLD.

APIA set hot pace at top

After the completion of a fourth NSW First Division competition round, highlighted by shock results, near-upsets and mammoth scores, APIA are already firmly entrenched at the top of the NSW ladder.

Last year's premiers have got full points and a two-point lead over Pan Hellenic and Croatia — the only other unbeaten side in the competition. Pan Hellenic have got off to their best-ever competition start and are scoring more goals than ever before.

Hakoah have started the season quietly — just as last year when they only secured second place at the halfway turn. Croatia, like Pan Hellenic, are an entirely different proposition this year.

Prague's bubble burst last week against Cumberland, but the loss of key defenders disorganized the team.

We'll have to wait for the result of this week's match against Hakoah to know whether Prague will have to content themselves with a middle-of-the-table

— LOU GAUTIER

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PLAYER CONTEST

COUPON NO. 7

The best player of the week was:

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READER CONTEST

SECTION 3

These are my forecasts for the following Australian First Division matches, to be played on the weekend of April 29-30. (Put 1 for a "home" team win, X for a draw, 2 for an "away" win. DON'T put actual scores):

NSW Cumberland-Canterbury

Yugal-Pan Hellenic

VIC Juventus-Hakoah

SM Hellas-Melbourne

SA Lion-Austria

Victoria-Croatia

WA Cottesloe-Olympic

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First prize in the PLAYERS CONTEST will be two economy class return air tickets to Singapore by ALITALIA AIRLINES. The player receiving the largest number of votes in each State throughout the period of the Contest will enter the Finals. At the end of the Contest a draw will be made to determine the eventual winner who may not be the player receiving the largest absolute number of votes.

Each week SOCCER WORLD and LA FIAMMA will publish progress scores in the voting.

First prize in the READERS CONTEST will be one economy class return air ticket to Italy by ALITALIA AIRLINES.

The winner of this section will be the reader who accumulates the highest number of points throughout the various stages of the Contest.

For each section — the second appearing today — various points will be awarded. These, after the completion of each section, will be added up and tabulated, thus each reader's score will be carefully checked and kept. Progress standings will be periodically published in both SOCCER WORLD and LA FIAMMA.

● Closing date for Section 3: 3 p.m., Saturday, April 29.

SYDNEY CLUB PATROL

Frank Broome, the recently appointed Melita Eagles coach, may return to England. According to a London report struggling Fourth Division club Exeter have sacked their manager, Jock Bashford and contacted Broome as his possible successor. Broome managed Exeter from 1958 to 1960.

APIA have signed a new Italian forward, JULIANO VIRANNO, from Pro Vercelli, a Fourth Division club which many years ago was just as famous as Inter Milan is today. Viranno, a surveyor by trade, was born in Turin and has only been in Sydney for a month.

Judging on advance bookings and the great interest already shown at this stage in the MANCHESTER UNITED and SCOTLAND matches, both tours should be roaring successes. NSW Federation secretary, Aulden Brown, is already flooded with inquiries and large-scale bookings. Dozens of factories have booked rows of seats through their social clubs and hundreds of bookings from Newcastle and Brisbane have been lodged for the Australia-Scotland international.

ARCHIE BLUE's wife, May, gave birth to a baby boy last Monday at Balmain Hospital. The boy is the Blues' first child.

Prague official BILL BALL visited former NSW Federation secretary JOE BRUNA in Los Angeles last week. Both went to see a "warm-up" Professional US League match and were appalled at the standard. In a letter to Prague secretary, George Warner, Ball writes that soccer has no future whatsoever in the US if that is the football which will be dished out to American fans.

PAUL VLAHOS, a Pan Hellenic committee man, left on the same plane as former club president, Andrew Carr, for a holiday in Greece.

The NSW management committee has fixed yet another transfer fee for Canterbury's DENIS YAAGER.

HEINZ RINGHOFF, Yugal's wandering utility player, is thought to be in Newcastle these days. Ringhoff hasn't turned up for training in the last fortnight and is reported to have been seen training with Lake Macquarie, the Newcastle club.

Referee ARTHUR BROWN wants to thank all well-wishers who sent him telegrams and phoned in during the illness which kept him in hospital for three weeks two and a half months ago.

One of the enthralled spectators last week at Lambert

Park was former APIA coach JOE MARSTON, now with Western Suburbs.

VIC LOWRIE and COLIN BEARDS, the two talented teenagers who have spent 12 months as "apprentices" in Czechoslovakia with Slovan Bratislava, return on May 7. By all accounts both have improved out of sight and Prague are looking forward to adding them to their already youthful first team.

APIA's skipper, FILIPPO BOTTALICO, has sold his Ampol garage. He now works for Transfield under the supervision of APIA vice-president Vic Cappelletto. Transfield also employs APIA reserve graders Mike Mazzina and Julian Viranno.

Granville have signed inside-left ANDRIES TOMA, who comes from the Austrian regional club Olympia. They also signed outside-left MICHAEL O'NEILL from Cumberland United. Both had very good games against Balgownie, Toma scoring three goals.

A Yugoslav-born forward, VESIC, who played with a London amateur team for the last five years, joins Yugal this weekend. Vesic settled in England in 1962 and is reported to be a useful goal-getter.

Prague expect to sign the former Corinthians defender, MOULSON, in time for Sunday's match against Hakoah.

POLONIA-NORTH SIDE last week made First Division history by electing a WOMAN CLUB TREASURER. The position went to Miss Alexandra Lederer, who replaces John Komander, who resigned because of business commitments. Miss Lederer, however, is not the only woman on Polonia's management committee as Mrs Debowski is in charge of the club's social activities.

The TECHNICAL COMMITTEE of the NSW Coaches Federation met last weekend to complete plans for a uniform, Australia-wide preliminary and intermediate level coaching scheme. The committee, chaired by Joe Vlasits, included Josef Venglos, Bill Vrolyk, Harry Preece, Joe Kuruc, Tiko Jelisavcic and Frank Wimmer.

SLAVKO PACANIN, the former Yugal left winger, wants to return to Australia. Pacanin, now in Yugoslavia, has asked Yugal to obtain a re-entry visa for him.

SUTHERLAND'S RESERVES a fortnight ago beat MANLY 4-1, not the reverse as we printed in error.

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ROUND THE WORLD

"Phantoms" fleece Sparta

The American Professional League club, "Phantoms" Pittsburg, have signed two top Europeans for the coming US season which kicked off last week. They are Danish international centre-forward, Ole Madsen, who plays for Sparta Rotterdam, in Holland, and Theo Lazeroms, also from Sparta. Madsen received a \$20,000 contract and Lazeroms a \$10,000 one. Lazeroms, however, was fined \$1,500 by a Dutch civil court for breaking his contract with Sparta and is threatened with imprisonment when he returns to Holland unless he pays up within 60 days.

H.H. has credo

Inter Milan's brilliantly successful coach, Helenio Herrera says players must be taught to think during a match. "Amateurs can still afford the luxury of playing the game," he says, "but professionals must win at any cost".

Santos in Europe

The Brazilian Santos will visit Sweden, Italy, France, Czechoslovakia, West Germany and Spain during their summer European tour. One basic condition of their tour contract: Pele must play...

Pals again

The Italians went to great lengths to end the old feud between their two stars, Corso and Rivera. Before the recent international against Portugal, they put up the two players in the same hotel room.

Goalie's record transfer fee

West Ham United have paid a world record transfer fee of \$150,000 for a goalkeeper by signing Bobby Ferguson of Kilmarnock. Ferguson has been picked in the Scotland team which will tour Australia next month. He will remain with Kilmarnock while they are still in the Fair Cities' Cup.

H. H. to Madrid?

Helenio Herrera and Inter Milan may soon part. Recently Herrera admitted that having won just about everything with Inter, his incentive is running out. The pending retirement of Inter president, Signor Moratti, is another contributing factor. Herrera is likely to accept a lucrative offer from Real Madrid where his signing-on fee alone would equal seven years of his present salary. With Spanish taxation being much milder than the Italian, Herrera would earn three times more in Madrid than in Milan.

African Nations' Cup

Algeria and the United Arab Republic have qualified for the final pool of the African Nations' Cup. Other nations likely to qualify are Guinea, Tunisia, Ivory Coast and Sudan. Ghana, the holders, and Ethiopia, the host country, qualify automatically for the finals which will be staged early next year at Addis-Abeba.

Inter Milan woos Beckenbauer

Franz Beckenbauer, the brilliant West German halfback, is a frequent visitor to Milan these days. The Bayern Munchen star was invited by Inter Milan to watch their recent "derby" clash with AC Milan and immediately set tongues wagging in both Italy and Germany. There is, however, no chance of him playing for Inter as long as the Italian ban on foreigners is still enforced, but he seems certain to join Herrera's team the moment the ban is lifted — perhaps in 1969.

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Ajax Amsterdam of Holland and Spain's Real Madrid have virtually retained their championship titles. With both competitions drawing to an end, Ajax have a four-point lead over Feyenoord and Real lead Barcelona by six points.

• Napoli will be without Argentinian star Sivori for three weeks. The brilliant forward has a torn muscle in the right thigh.

• West Germany's Moenchengladbach will tour South America in June. They will play at Bogota, Caracas, Lima, Santiago and Ascension.

• Anderlecht have transferred their Hungarian goalkeeper Fazekas to Second Division Belgian club, Tirlemont.

• Atletico Madrid, the 1965-66 Spanish champions, will only retain seven of their present 18-man squad next season. Coach Otto Gloria will soon tour his native South America to buy players.

• Pele has taken up judo with great gusto. The Santos wizard claims judo helps to sharpen his reflexes and develops his muscles.

• Penarol, the Intercontinental champions, last week paid \$70,000 for Barcelona's right winger Luis Vicente.

• Argentina's "B" team, which will only include under-23 players, will tour Europe for matches in Spain Portugal, Italy and West Germany between July 31 and September 6.

• The European Cup final in Lisbon on May 25 will be televised to 23 countries. The Cupwinners' Cup final in Nuremberg will be televised to 26 countries, including the USA, via the Early Bird satellite.

• Hungary beat French competition leaders St. Etienne 4-1 last week.

• Mauro, centre-half and captain of Brazil in the 1962 World Cup, will join a New York club next week. He is reported to have been offered a yearly contract of \$25,000.

• Lev Yashin's 500th match will be celebrated with pomp and circumstance by the USSR FA. When the time comes, in about two months, the FA will organise a monster sports rally before and after the match with the participation of 30,000 sportsmen to honor the country's greatest soccer player.

• Brazilian international forward Gerson will soon leave Botafogo to join Vasco de Gama. The proposed transfer fee is \$100,000.

• An under-21 tournament between Fiorentina, Anderlecht, Vojvodina, Slovan Bratislava and Toulon will be held in the French port of Toulon next week.

• The return European Cup matches between Celtic and Dukla and Inter Milan and Red Banner Sofia will be played on April 26, in Prague and Sofia respectively.

• Gert Muller (Bayern Munchen) scored four goals for West Germany when they beat Albania 6-0 in a European Nations' Cup match at Dortmund last week.

• Inter Milan and Benfica will play in Paris against Stade Paris towards the end of May. Both clubs have agreed to play for considerably less than their usual match fee to help sort out the French club's acute financial crisis.

• Real Madrid will meet West Ham this weekend in Houston, Texas.

SCOREBOARD

EUROPEAN NATIONS' CUP: West Germany v. Albania 6-0 (Dortmund); England v. Scotland 2-3 (Wembley); Northern Ireland v. Wales 0-0.

EUROPEAN CUP: Celtic v. Dukla Prague 3-1 (Glasgow).

EUROPEAN CUPWINNERS' CUP: Bayern Munchen v. Standard Liege 2-0 (Munich).

AUSTRIA: FK Austria v. Admira 2-1; Wiener SK v. Bregenz 2-3; GAK v. Kapfenberg 2-1; Rapid v. Vienna 1-0; Wiener Neustadt v. Innsbruck 2-0; LASK v. Wacker Wien 2-0; Klagenfurt v. Sturm Graz 1-0.

FRANCE: Sochaux v. Stade Paris 3-0; St. Etienne v. Valenciennes 3-0; Lyon v. Nice 1-0; Rennes v. Reims 3-0; Nantes v. Lille 4-0; Nimes v. Monaco 1-0; Bordeaux v. Toulouse 2-1; Lens v. Rouen 1-1; Strasbourg v. Marseille 2-1.

GREECE: Etnikos v. Egeleo 3-1; Panathinaikos v. PAOK 0-0; AEK v. Panserraikos 5-1; Heraklis v. Apollon 0-0; Prodefiki v. Veria 0-0; Vizas v. Panionios 1-0; Trikala v. Aris 2-1; Pierikos v. Olympiakos (abandoned at 0-0 after 30 minutes because of incidents).

HUNGARY: Csepel v. Szombathely 3-2; Ujpest v. Ferencvaros 0-3; Pecs v. Szeged 0-0; Diogsyor v. MTK 2-1; Sutjeska v. Celik 0-1.

SWITZERLAND: Biene v. Lausanne 0-2; Moutier v. Winterthur 1-5; Servette v. Granges 2-1; Sion v. Grasshoppers 3-0; Young Boys Berne v. Chaux-de-Fonds 3-0; Young Fellows Zurich v. FC Basel 2-1; FC Zurich v. Lugo 1-3.

YUGOSLAVIA: Zagreb v. Red Star 0-0; Velez v. Rijeka 2-1; Radnicki v. Sarajevo 1-0; Olympia v. OFK Belgrade 2-2; Partizan v. Vardar 1-1; Zeljeznica v. Dinamo Zagreb 2-1; Sutjeska v. Celik 0-1.

Bulgaria's big boom
Bulgarian soccer, with clubs in the semi-finals of both the European Champions and Cupwinners Cups, is also enjoying a tremendous boom at home. Crowds are bigger than ever before and after 21 rounds attendances are up 105,000 on last season. The boom has also spread to the hinterland and a provincial club, Botev Plovdiv, is heading the competition ahead of Sofia's "big three": Slavia, Levski and Red Banner.

Fabbri's comeback

Italy's former team-manager Edmondo Fabbri will soon be back in action. His suspension ends at the end of the month and he hopes to join a leading club, probably AC Milan or Bologna. Fabbri was suspended for six months for his conduct and statements after Italy's disastrous 1966 World Cup campaign.

Penarol's grand tour

Intercontinental champions, Penarol Montevideo, will undertake a world tour next month, which will take them to the United States (Los Angeles and Chicago), where they will play Brazilian teams Palmeiras and Bangu; Italy (Turin); Spain (Atletico Madrid); England (Tottenham, Liverpool) and Scotland (Hearts of Midlothian).

UEFA gets tough

Alarmed at disturbances at some European Champions and Cupwinners Cup matches, the UEFA last week fined two clubs. Bayern Munich, of West Germany, were fined \$600 for their officials' failure to maintain order when they met Rapid Vienna and Atletico Madrid have to pay \$400 as a result of incidents in their European Cup match against Vojvodina before Christmas. Both clubs will be barred from ever taking part in European competitions again should incidents reoccur at their home matches.

Heads and corners

When East Germany beat Holland 4-3 at Leipzig in a European Nations' Cup match two weeks ago all four German goals came from corner kicks and all four were headers!

• One of France's leading amateur clubs, AS Brest, will turn professional next season. Toulouse, once a leading First Division club, on the other hand is seriously contemplating to disband because of lack of finance.

• Gordon Banks, England's World Cup goalie, may transfer from Leicester next season. Banks is tipped to join Arsenal or West Ham.

• Yugoslavia and West Germany will clash in the European Nations' Cup on May 3. The whole match will be televised live on Eurovision.

• Emilio Alvarez, the Nacional and Uruguay full-back, has retired. Nacional's thousands of socios raised \$30,000 to buy him a new home in a fashionable Montevideo suburb.

• Manchester United was the only English club prepared to allow the live transmission of matches in 1967-68. The other professional clubs, however, knocked back the BBC's \$2,250,000 offer.

• Szalai and Kaszas, two Spanish-based Hungarians, have joined the Philadelphia club, Spartans, in the USA.

• Benfica will sign Jorge Mendonca, Atletico Madrid's Portuguese winger, next season. Mendonca is returning to Portugal for this two-year compulsory training in the army.

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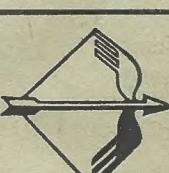
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FIRST DIVISION

Grade I.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
APIA	4	—	13	2	8	
Pan Hellenic	3	—	14	4	6	
Croatia	2	2	11	6	6	
Hakoah	2	1	10	4	5	
Prague	2	1	11	6	5	
SCU	1	2	7	7	4	
Yugal	2	—	6	9	4	
St. George	1	1	5	11	3	
Polonia-NS	1	1	2	4	12	3
Melita Eagles	1	—	3	5	7	2
Cumberland	1	—	3	5	12	2
Canterbury	—	—	4	3	14	0

Grade II.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Hakoah	3	—	1	20	5	6
Prague	2	2	12	3	6	
St. George	3	—	1	15	5	6
P. Hellenic	3	—	1	8	4	6
APIA	3	—	1	17	13	6
Polonia-NS	3	—	1	11	10	6
Cumberland	2	1	11	6	7	5
Croatia	1	1	2	5	6	3
SCU	—	2	2	3	16	2
Canterbury	—	1	3	5	15	1
Yugal	—	1	3	3	11	1
Melita Eagles	—	—	4	6	26	0

Grade III.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Croatia	4	—	14	5	8	
Cumberland	4	—	10	5	8	
St. George	3	—	14	4	6	
Polonia-NS	2	1	7	4	5	
APIA	2	1	10	11	5	
Prague	1	1	2	11	8	3
SCU	1	1	2	10	11	3
Hakoah	1	1	2	6	8	3
Pan Hellenic	1	1	2	6	9	3
Canterbury	1	1	2	4	10	3
Melita Eagles	—	1	3	7	12	1
Yugal	—	—	4	3	15	0

SECOND DIVISION

Grade I.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Hornsby-NE	2	2	—	13	7	6
N. Bankstown	3	—	1	9	7	6
Bankstown	2	1	1	10	5	5
Manly	2	1	1	8	5	5
Sutherland	2	1	1	6	4	5
Granville	1	3	—	11	9	5
West. Subs.	2	—	2	13	9	4
Balgownie	2	—	2	11	10	4
Corinthians	1	1	2	5	7	3
Marconi	1	1	2	3	6	3
Lane Cove	—	2	2	2	7	2
Blacktown	—	—	4	4	19	0

Grade II.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
(Second Grade)						
Hornsby-NE	4	—	17	3	8	
Sutherland	4	—	20	6	8	
Manly	3	—	13	6	6	
West. Subs.	2	1	1	9	7	5
Marconi	2	1	1	10	9	5
Bankstown	2	1	1	7	10	5
Granville	2	—	2	10	7	4
N. Bankstown	1	1	2	9	9	3
Balgownie	1	1	2	6	9	3
Blacktown	—	2	2	4	15	2
Corinthians	—	1	3	5	13	1
Lane Cove	—	—	4	7	17	0

LAST WEEK'S

RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION		(Second and Third Grades)
Hakoah v. SCU	9-0	1-2
Cumberland v. Prague	2-2	3-2
Polonia v. P. Hellenic	3-2	2-2
Yugal v. St. George	0-1	0-6
APIA v. Melita Eagles	8-1	4-2
Croatia v. Canterbury	3-2	4-0

SECOND DIVISION		(First and Second Grades)
Bankstown v. W. Subs.	5-1	2-0
Hornsby-NE v. Marconi	1-1	6-2
Corinthians v. Sutherland	1-0	1-3
Manly v. Lane Cove	3-0	7-2
Blacktown v. N. Banks	0-1	1-8
Balgownie v. Granville	3-5	2-5

LEADING SCORERS		
Watkiss (APIA)	7	
Harrison (SCU)	4	
Karyannis (P. Hellenic)	4	
Logan (P. Hellenic)	4	
G. Manuel (Prague)	4	
J. Alagich (Yugal)	3	
F. Cus (Croatia)	3	
Hood (Hakoah)	3	
Povey (Prague)	3	

TEAM OF THE WEEK

HOPKINS (Cumberland)	
NUTTALL (APIA)	
ISAAC (St. George)	
WESTWATER (P. Hellenic)	
CILIA (Melita E.)	
BLUE (APIA)	
KEDDIE (Cumberland)	
R. CUSH (Croatia)	
LOGAN (P. Hellenic)	
LARAMAN (P. Hellenic)	
REYNOLDS (Croatia)	

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SYDNEY RESULTS & DETAILS

RESULTS & SCORERS

Hakoah

1 (0)

Tolson (t.o.g.) 84 min.

Sth. Coast

1 (0)

Paterson 57 min.

Polonia

0 (0)

St. George

A.P.I.A

Melita E.

HOW THEY LINED UP

Hakoah: Fuzes 3; Edwards 3, Hillsdon 4; Walsh 4, Marnoch 4, Duffy 3, Fekete 4, Baartz 2; Hood 2, Harding 2, Holden 3.

TOTAL: 34

Coach: T. Jelisavcic.

SCU: Nuell 5; Kerr 3, Salisbury 3; Carr 3, Barnes 4, Tolson 4; Davies 2, Harrison 2, Barnett 4, Strachan 2 (replaced Freeme after 30 minutes), Paterson 3.

TOTAL: 35

Coach: G. Barnett.

Cumberland: Hopkins 5

Wentworth Park classic should draw big crowd

BY PAUL DEAN

After a weekend of surprises, what will it be: vindication of the "paper-form" or further shocks?

Undoubtedly the competition is "hotting" up and with one or two exceptions, most teams are improving.

Round 5 may well produce the largest crowds yet, another pleasing aspect.

After two days of soccer, there will be four more matches on Tuesday, Anzac Day.

So a soccer-hungry fan can take in three matches in four days — almost like England over the Easter period.

Croatia v.

Cumberland

Meeting yet another tail-enders, the smoothly running Croatia could well chalk up one more win.

Gradually Croatia are becoming a homogeneous unit with a strong defence and imaginative forward line.

In fact, talent-wise, they are fast approaching the high APIA standard.

Cumberland fought tooth and nail last week for their first competition points, showing new determination and strength.

However, they are still not without a headache and should expect further set-backs.

Croatia to win in what will be the first senior soccer match at the SCG No. 2 for six years.

Watch for: Australian World Cup fullback Nigel Shepherd fit perfectly into Croatia's defence.

Melita Eagles v.

Yugal

Any team that can fight the way Melita did last Sunday deserves a lot of respect.



J. TAKAC (Yugal)

They went down, unluckily, to the mighty APIA in the Lambert Park cauldron after holding the

champs to 1-1 for 88 minutes.

Melita's strength is clearly in defence and midfield where they will more than match Yugal.

However, their forwards are not the best finishers in the game and goals don't come easily their way.

Yugal have hit a slump and unless they quickly crawl out of it they will fall victims of a terribly enthusiastic and rather skilled Melita.

Watch: Melita's splendid midfield man, Hewlett.

Canterbury v.

St. George

Four matches and four defeats — that is the sorry story of newcomers Canterbury so far.

Nobody expected them to set the world on fire in their first few matches but still, their defeats are becoming a little too regular.

St. George finally won a match and may gain new confidence to start a period of recovery.

If Warren returns to the team — and to the scene of his old "crimes" at Arlington — the Saints should make it two wins in a row.

Watch: St. George's new stopper, the commanding Barry Taylor.

South Coast v.

Polonia-NS

After their point-snatching deed of last week, the provincials are unlikely to ease up at home.

Relying on a solid defence and fast forward line, South Coast may not win the championship but will certainly gather up enough points to finish respectably high up.

Polonia's weaknesses — age, lack of speed — were painfully exposed last week.

As for pure skill, they are rather well off but

FIRST DIVISION REFEREES

Croatia v. Cumberland — M. Buchanan; Melita Eagles v. Yugal — A. Faraone; Canterbury v. St. George — A. Boskovic; Pan Hellenic v. APIA — N. Jones; SCU v. Polonia-NS — L. Rae; Prague v. Hakoah — H. Parsons.

ANZAC DAY:
Croatia v. Pan Hellenic — K. Lockrey; Cumberland v. Melita Eagles — H. Parsons; Polonia-NS v. Yugal — H. Elerts; APIA v. Canterbury — J. Scarborough.

when it comes to stamina and mobility, they are vulnerable.

If they can hold the ball they may cause the provincials some anxious moments, otherwise they should be ready to journey back home pointless.

Watch: The agile Nuell in the Coast goal.

Pan Hellenic v.

APIA

This will be the feature of the round, no matter how you look at it and we may have our first 10,000-plus competition crowd in 1967.

With the sparkling Blitz, Westwater, Laraman and McCulloch, Pan Hellenic have gone through a remarkable transformation and are playing attractive, purposeful soccer.



B. SMITH (P. Hellenic)

APIA, I'd say, are as good as ever before but somehow the forwards need

ANZAC DAY CLASHES

Four matches will be played on Tuesday, Anzac Day, these being brought forward from Round 12.

Croatia's clash with Pan Hellenic should be the highlight of this special treat.

APIA, back at Lambert Park, shouldn't have much trouble with Canterbury.

Cumberland will be hosts to Melita Eagles, their sub-tenants at Mona Park and will be hard put to avoid defeat.

At the SCG No. 2 two stylish teams, Polonia and Yugal may serve up some entertaining football.

Our tips for these ties: Croatia, Melita, Yugal and APIA to win.

ROUND 5

too many chances to score. Neither Giacometti nor Campana are at their peak and so it's mainly left to Watkiss to break down the opposition.

This match is certain to create a lot of exciting moments before it's decided — probably APIA's way.

Watch: Nuttall's immaculate, intelligent, professional full-back play.

Prague v.

Hakoah

Victims of some surprise results last week, these two will make every effort to stay in the leading group — and for that they need a win.

Both teams are certain to make some changes —

Prague could be without Zeman and Lissing, Hakoah are likely to re-introduce old warhorse Ninaus and switch Duffy to the forwards.

Prague, despite their shock defeat, are a promising combination and when Gauto regains his old form, they will be hard to lick.

Hakoah are still without a workable forward line and this begins to tell even on their rearguard who simply cannot be expected to win match after match on their own.

The final result could be close to a draw though Hakoah's greater experience may decide the issue.

Watch: Ever-improving Prague defender Geoff Harcombe.

LINE-UPS

CROATIA

CORRY
LINCOLN
SHEPHERD
SLOAN
CURRY
SNEEDEN
MASSEY
R. CUSH
F. CUSH
GILES
REYNOLDS

CUMBERLAND

HOPKINS
SMITH
ADDISON
CHARLTON
P. KEEN
ENTWISTLE
KEDDIE
ALLAN
GOLDIE
GRANT
KEENAN

MELITA EAGLES

EATON
FALZON
WOODS
HEWLETT
CILIA
HUNTER
CLARK
MULLAN
MULQUEENY
AZZOPARDI
REID

YUGAL

DUJKIC
KOSANICH
NACINOVIC
CRNICH
RAFANELI
DUNAJ
W. EDWARDS
TAKAC
BOBIC
J. ALAGICH
LALIC

CANTERBURY

B. TAYLOR
RAEBURN
WILLIAMSON
DOUGAN
WHITEHEAD
GALBRAITH
G. CLARKE
ROMANOS
RINOS
PAXINOS
JAMIESON

ST. GEORGE

HAFFEY
STEGBAUER
HILLARY
SCHAEFER
TAYLOR
ISAAC
TODD
MCOLGAN
WARREN
CLISS
FERNANDEZ

SOUTH COAST

NUELL
KERR
SALSIBURY
CARR
BARNES
TOLSON
DAVIES
HARRISON
BARNETT
FREEME
PATTERSON

POLONIA

ROOT
FILOK
CALPHY
NOWACKI
DZIALACH
KOMODER
ADAMSON
MINOL
BAKER
KRAWIARZ
MUHLBAUER

PRAGUE

EARL
BLACKER
MOULSON
HAIG
HARCOMBE
LISSING
POVEY
SCHEINFUG
G. MANUEL
BLANCO
GAUTO

HAKOAH

FUZES
T. EDWARDS
HILLSDON
WALSH
MARNOCH
BAARTZ
FEKETE
JONES
NINAUS
DUFFY
HOLDEN

PAN HELLENIC

RADMACHER
JOHNSTON
OMEROS
WESTWATER
COLE
MC CULLOCH
SMITH
KARYANNIS
LOGAN
LARAMAN
BLITZ

APIA
RORKE
NUTTALL
ACKERLEY
HUGHES
VAN BLERK
BLUE
CAMPBELL
CAMPANA
WATKISS
GIACOMETTI
KERKLAAN

SYDNEY PROGRAM THIS WEEKEND

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

Croatia v. Cumberland — S.C.G. No 2
Melita Eagles v. Yugal — Mona Park
Canterbury v. St. George — Arlington Oval
Bankstown v. Manly — Bankstown Oval

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

South Coast Utd. v. Polonia-NS — Woonona Oval
Prague v. Hakoah — Marks Field
Pan Hellenic v. APIA — Wentworth Park
Sutherland v. Hornsby-NE — Seymour Shaw Park
Lane Cove v. Corinthians — Pottery Green
Marconi v. Balgownie — Marconi Oval
Granville v. Blacktown — Macarthur Park
Western Suburbs v. North Bankstown — Concord Oval

ANZAC DAY, APRIL 25

Croatia v. Pan Hellenic — Marks Field
Cumberland v. Melita Eagles — Mona Park
Polonia-NS v. Yugal — S.C.G. No 2
APIA v. Canterbury — Lambert Park
Manly v. Granville — Graham Reserve
Corinthians v. North Bankstown — Jubilee Oval
Hornsby-NE v. Blacktown — Pennant Hills Oval
Western Suburbs v. Balgownie — Macarthur Park

NEXT WEEKEND

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

APIA v. South Coast United — Lambert Park
Cumberland v. Canterbury — Mona Park
Manly v. Western Suburbs — Graham Reserve

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

Polonia-NS v. Prague — North Sydney Oval
Hakoah v. Croatia — Wentworth Park
Yugal v. Pan Hellenic — Marks Field
St. George v. Melita Eagles — Hurstville Oval
Balgownie v. Sutherland — Balgownie
Hornsby-NE v. Lane Cove — Pennant Hills Oval
Corinthians v. Bankstown — Jubilee Oval
Blacktown v. Marconi — Francis Park
North Bankstown v. Granville — George Green

TIPSTERS' CORNER

RESULT SCOREBOARD

THIS WEEKEND'S MATCHES

PAUL DEAN	LOU GAUTIER	MARCEL NAGY	KEITH GILMOUR	CHARLES SPITERI	ALAN SPEERS	MOST FAVORED
APIA						
Hakoah						
St. George						
South Coast						
Pan Hellenic						
Prague						
Croatia						
Yugal						
Cumberland						
Polonia						
Canterbury						
M. Eagles						

SYDNEY SECOND DIVISION

NTH. BANKSTOWN TO BEAT DEPLETED WESTS

By CHARLES SPITERI

Hardly a week has passed since the start of the competition that one or more surprises were sprung upon the different teams contesting this division.

Division leaders Hornsby were held to a draw by lowly Marconi on their own ground and second placed Sutherland were beaten by the odd goal by lowly Corinthians.

Bottom of the ladder Blacktown improved out of sight to be beaten by one goal and only sheer bad luck robbed them of at least a draw.

So after four rounds, we see the newly-promoted North Bankstown sharing the lead with Hornsby-North End — something unthought of five weeks ago.

Bankstown v.

Western Suburbs 5-1

Although full credit goes to Bankstown for a great display, their 5-1 win was not all that clear-cut.

Both teams played open soccer without any spoiling defensive tactics.

Western Suburbs went straight on the attack and nearly scored when Friedl had to save an awkward shot from close range. But Bankstown scored from the resulting goalkick and were two up at half time.

As soon as play resumed, Wests reduced the leeway, but the Bankstown forwards were in great form and made good use of all their opportunities.

Western Suburbs had five injured players during the game and were forced to use Joe Marston in the second half, who already had played another half in the seconds.

Bankstown: Friedl; Fitzgerald, Jamieson; Turnbull, Hinksman, McDermott; Stiffle, Madden, Bamford (3), Price (1), Clarke (1).

Western Suburbs: Iro; Bastion, Apostolidis; Holmes, Bijkert, Whyte; Chrystal, Bosklopper, Omeros, Davies, Smit (1).

Hornsby v.

Marconi 1-1

Hornsby failed to capitalise on their chances in a very defensive game.

Both goals were scored in the second half with Hornsby netting first soon after play resumed, when Bastas beat two defenders to score from close range.

Midway through the half Marconi equalised from a

scrimmage in front of goal.

For the last 30 minutes Hornsby played with 10 men when they lost Dickerson through a knee injury.

Hornsby: McDonald; Lapwood, Vickers; Hogan, Armstrong, Booth; Horne, Davies, Bastas (1), Hughes, Dickerson.

Marconi: Langelaar; Napta, Latrec; Zorato, Milani, Morn; Tyrell, Okorn, Giacometti, Gardino, Speciale (1).

Manly v.

Lane Cove 3-0

After a scoreless heart-breaking first half, Manly managed to split the wall of Lane Cove defenders and score three quick goals in the last 20 minutes.

Once again, Lane Cove played another defensive game with as many as eight players always around the penalty area and only a three-man forward line.

Manly were in possession most of the time and dictated all midfield play while Lane Cove only relied on occasional breakaways.

Manly: Tuinman, McGrath, Brooks; Verrills, Campbell, Freeman; R. Jones, Harris, G. Jones (Riddings), Hughes (2), Waller.

Lane Cove: Reed; Clarke (own goal), Holmes; Mitchell, Gamble, Carter; Jagger, Kelly, Thomas, Aird, Thomson.

Corinthians v.

Sutherland 1-0

In a scrappy game at Jubilee Oval, Corinthians scored their first win of the season by upsetting the hitherto undefeated Sutherland.

The usually fast and smooth Sutherland forward line failed badly against Corinthians' defence.

No goals were scored in the first half and the winning goal came after 72 minutes when, against the run of play, a sudden attack by Corinthians caught the opposing defence out of position and Orr scored.

Corinthians: Griffin; R. Clarke, Noon; Smith, Herpe, McKnight; Fann-

ings, Amey, Orr (1), J. Clarke, Woods.

Sutherland: Gray, O'Brien, Rattenbury; Senior, O'Reilly, Shrubsole; P. Cuciti, Griffiths, Devine, Davidson, S. Cuciti.

Blacktown v.

Nth. Bankstown 0-1

Blacktown were very unlucky not to snatch their first point of the season.

This rugged game was played at a fast tempo and the ball was flashed from one end to the other of the field with bursts of speed from both sides but poor shooting kept the score sheet blank at halftime.

The only goal of the match was scored in the 80th minute when outside-right Pitman outran the Blacktown defence to pass a perfect centre to the unmarked Roberts who sent a smashing drive into the net.

North Bankstown: Kerr; Baber, Watson; Scabill, Duncan, Cleverly; Pitman, Buckley, Roberts (1), Machetti, Mula.

Blacktown: Italo; Stone, McLaren; Cousins, Wilkins, Kelly; Bittle, Swina, English, Putre, McDonald.

Balgownie v.

Granville 3-5

In a thrilling first half in which six of the goals were scored, Balgownie were on top and led 3-2 after 15 minutes but Granville equalised just before the interval.

In the second half, the Granville forwards came out with more purpose and determination and scored two more goals to clinch the points.

The return of Lorenzutta to the pivot position made a big difference to the Granville defence.

Granville inside-left, Toma, who scored three good goals and had a hand in the other two, was the star of the match together with Balgownie's Worthington.

Granville: Murray, Bachs, Pendleton; Dean, Lorenzutta, Creelly, Gallagher, Day, Shepherd (2), Toma (3), O'Neill.

WITH THE AMATEURS

ENMORE'S GOAL HARVEST -- 17!

By KEITH GILMOUR

Wentworthville celebrated the opening of their re-turfed playing pitch at Jones Park with a 3-0 win against Thistle last Sunday.

There was really very little between the two teams, but the Waratahs were on target in the first half.

In spite of their lowly position, Thistle have a well balanced side, which is bound to make its presence felt during the season.

North Sydney Inter now lead the First Division with a point margin over Ryde.

It is difficult to see any club stopping Enmore's winning run in Third Division, in spite of Condell Park also having gained maximum points so far.

At Mackey Park, Tempe, Enmore ran the young Greenacre team into the ground to the tune of a phenomenal 17 goals.

Enmore showed good ball control and shooting, but there seems to be a big gap in standard down to their reserve team, which could affect future results if injuries are encountered.

St. Marys registered a 3-1 win against Gladesville-Hornsby in their home match at Jamison Park.

They unsettled the visitors early, and ran to 3-0 at half time.

INTERSUBURBAN TEAMS, SCORERS DIVISION I

DIVISION III

Concordia: Mass, Auras, Lo Sordo, Wozniak, Derbin, Fojtlin, Reuch, Unterstein, Hallag (2), Baumgartner, Pucher.

Sth. Sydney: McFarlane, Coulton, Slowgrove, Coombe, Rolph, Colis, Reed, Ure, Salbas, Hinde, Berne.

Artarmon: Wright, Driscoll, Davies, Nacinovich, Walters, Pouter, May, Williams, McKnight, McAlpine (1).

North Sydney Inter: De Francesco, Impellizzeri, Roberts, Suttie, Purcell, Burke, Barbi, Spresian, Beekie, Bogue (1), Arnott (1).

Referee: R. Oakman, Sydney Uni.: Easton, Davies, Schofield, Shepherd, Beneder, Grunhard, Citaro, Mitchell, Belme (1), Reilly (1), Garman.

Marrickville: Moffatt, Donnelly, Tinker, Gardner, Murray, McNamee, Horan (3), Murphy, Riley, Hockey, Brettle.

Referee: F. Woolman.

Lidcombe: Leech, Catton, Ramsey, Johnson, Benton, Theddershire, Schembri, Brisby, Page, Laggan, Gibson.

Ryde: De Vries, Porter, Workum, Clarkson, Westerveld, Morgan (1), Mestrum, Van Der Wall, Pronk (2), Simmonds (1), Forrest.

Referee: F. O'Connor.

Went Waratah: Wilkes, Phillips, Binkhurst, North, Prince (2), Sargent, Brown, Horder, Young, Burgmann (1), Foulkes.

Thistle: Haigh, Yamick, Bradshaw, Kennedy, Miller, Milligan, Smith, Cummins, Bowers, Milroy, Blair.

Referee: L. Vaness.

Granville Kewpies: O'Keefe, Armitage, Thorey, Shepherd, Racker, Shaw, Rees (1), Twining, McHale, Carter, Eady.

Uni. NSW: Williams, Willings, See, Carr, Chullabodhy, Cheung (1), Laing, Stokes, Delgigante (1), Fu, Bayliss.

Referee: A. Dobson.

DIVISION II

Belmore: Brian, McMullin, Gilbert, Lotty, Abercrombie, Pearce, Dwyer, Rae, Swinnerton, Horne, Swan.

East Side-MTK: Koch, Nadel, James, Sugar, Forgaçs (1), Devine, Benko, Karsay, Wrblewski, Kaposi, Hauer.

Referee: A. Giblin.

Penrith: Stevens, Bradis, Walker, Cook, Churley, Schaefer, Fletcher, Batchelor, Campbell (1), Thompson, Brady.

Referee: P. Millard.

Warringah Saints: Diebold, Borenham, Hatton, Bloomfield, Norman, Colman, Cambosio, Bouman, Palogo (2), Jones (2), Pedersen (1).

Gymea: Hazelhurst, Nevin, Perry, Evans, Skates, Ney, Kelly (1), Dean, Sutherland (1), Vanduuren, Holmes (1).

All Stars: Wupper, F. Barry, Crelley, Horton, L. Dunscombe, K. Barry (1), McCracken, Barnett, Robinson, Rankin, G. Dunscombe.

Referee: McAleese.

Yagoona: Mosley, Campbell, Parks, Cloves, Meyer, McAllister, Smith, P. Lewis, Fogarty, K. Lewis (1), Smith.

Arndcliffe Scots: Umpley, Butler, Stuart, Podmore, Byrne, Grant, Speechley, Hodgkins, Player, Hodson, Bardette (1).

Referee: H. Wood.

Riverside Rapids: Semler, Csonka, Rossbach, Artner, Wiess, Vymetal, Hermani, Piwonka, Schwabel, Schilklans, Doller (1).

Referee: G. Accurso.

THIS WEEKEND'S AMATEUR DRAW

Saturday, April 22

First Division: NSW Uni. v. Sydney Uni. — David Phillips Oval; Thistle v. Lidcombe — BTSC Reserve; Ryde v. Artarmon — LS Hall Oval.

Second Division: Auburn v. Belmore — Progress Park; Arncliffe Scots v. Liverpool Inter — Cahill Park.

Third Division: Liverpool City v. St. Marys — Woodward Park; Gladesville-Hornsby v. Blacktown Spurs — Somerville Park; Willoughby v. Enmore — Northbridge Oval.

Sunday, April 23

First Division: Marrickville v. Concordia — Mackey Park; South Sydney v. Went Waratahs — Booralee Park; North Sydney v. Granville Kewpies — Cammeray Park.

Second Division: East Side MTK v. Riverside Rapids — Moore Park; Guildford v. Gymea — Guildford Park; All Stars v. Warringah — Jones Park; Penrith v. Yagoona — Jamison Park.

Third Division: Dee Why v. Condell Park — Graham Reserve; Smithfield v. Padstow RSL — Smithfield Oval; Greenacre v. Ku-Ring-Gai — Allum Park.

ANZAC DAY

First Division: Concordia v. Lidcombe — Tempe Reserve; South Sydney v. Thistle — Booralee Park; NSW Uni. v. North Sydney — David Phillips Oval; Artarmon v. Sydney University — Artarmon Reserve.

Second Division: Belmore v. Yagoona — Rudd Park; Guildford v. All Stars — Guildford Park; Auburn v. Arncliffe Scots — Progress Park.

Third Division: St. Marys v. Enmore — Jamison Park; Liverpool City v. Greenacre — Woodward Park; Condell Park v. Ku-Ring-Gai — Bankstown Showground.

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COOK'S TOUR OF MELBOURNE

LUCKY HAKOAH HAVE NO PROBLEM OF SCORING

— By BOB LOW —

While many clubs are trying every conceivable move to introduce a real "striker" to their attack, Hakoah are in the fortunate position of having two ready-made ones in inside forward Jim Armstrong and centre forward Ian Monan.

Both have different attributes which make for their success and that of the team.

Armstrong is a rangy and lanky inside-man with good ball control and with the happy knack of using the open space to the fullest advantage and so exploit to the full his deadly finishing shot.

Monan, who stands 6'3", is no fool at the skills of the game but it's his tremendous height and his ability to time the ball in the air which gives him a big advantage in opponents' goalmouths.

Both players joined Hakoah last season.

Armstrong came from Scotland and is a product of the Scottish juniors and played with Port Glasgow.

Monan, also a Scot, was bought before the transfer deadline in 1966 from USC Lions in Adelaide.

Of course, with a first class defence behind them and two good wingers who have the experience to sling over the right type of ball, the success of both Armstrong and Monan is due in no small measure to the stability and experience of the complete Hakoah side in general.

With an improvement in their playing staff, Alexander have the nucleus of a team which may give more than a few of the clubs in the State League a run for their money.

They have better than average defenders in Sam Service, Basil Kourkalakos and George Glennie while in attack newcomers Mike Bikas and Ron Brown blend well with John Backovic, Billy McIvor and Jim Mangopolous.

If Alexander are more settled now than they have ever been in the State League as a team, the same cannot be said of their administration which seems as bad or at least no better than in former years.

Trying to get the official line-ups from Alexander before a game at the weekends is the most frustrating job which any soccer reporter could wish for.

No one knows anything even 10 minutes before the game — officials don't even know if all their first team players have reported at the ground.

If it wasn't so serious it would really be amusing and one cannot even rely that a line-up they manage to give you just on kick-off time will be the one that takes the field.

It's pathetic really and just goes to show that there are two kinds of amateurs in this world.

If any club needs a shake up in its administration it is most certainly Alexander.

Since the season started Croatia have made no bones of the fact they want a top class centre half to replace former Melbourne player Tibby Beesi, who would step back to his former position at fullback.

They have had under continued watch Steve Walker of Lions who was Argus Medal runner-up in 1966 and who lately has been playing at inside forward for the Essendon side.

Croatia have made several overtures to Lions for Walker and at one time they offered Joe Keenan, since transferred to Cumberland, and Hugh Gunn, a reserve fullback, as a direct swap.

Croatia too have not discarded the idea of making a straight cash offer for Walker although never at any time have Lions suggested the player is for sale.

However, recent overtures by Lions for Mike Kovacek, the Croatia reserve keeper and Jimmy Vojtek, a right winger and brother of Billy Vojtek who is at present playing in the first team could be the cue for Croatia to make another move for Walker.

I doubt, however, if they will be any more successful than in the past.

The whole truth is Lions are so desperately short of good class players that to part with Walker would be tantamount to committing suicide and booking their place in the first division.

In the doldrums for many years as far as titles and pot hunting is concerned, Juventus have lost more support than any other State League side.

But now with a cracking start to the 1967 league sea-

son and prospects that they will be further strengthened soon with the return of Jim Molloy from Europe and the return of Eric Norman who has been off through injury, things are really looking up in the Juventus camp.

Should negotiations with John Charles ultimately succeed, the playing potential of the club should be second to none.

Makedonia Soccer Club, alive to the fact so early in the season that the team which won them promotion isn't good enough to keep them there, have in the past two weeks rocked the Melbourne soccer world by buying five new players of considerable quality and at a tremendous cost.

The quintet of newcomers are Tom Stankovic (JUST), Ian Currie (Croatia), Louis Ivanhoff (West Australia), David Short (Slavia) and Peter Craig (Box Hill).

So far Makedonia have not officially divulged the individual or collective cost of the five new players.

But from unofficial quarters I have been told that they have parted with something in the region of \$5000 to bring four newcomers to their attack plus a new goalkeeper.

I can reveal also that the Makedonia "kitty" is still not in the red and that they intend to spend another considerable sum in the local market by acquiring two good defenders.

Makedonia are not looking for bargains.

They only want value for the big fees they are lashing out and no one will deny that so far they have bought players of quality.

Never known as misers, the George Cross management after a dismal 1966 season have embarked on a huge spending spree and with their lack of success in the new season there are no signs so far that they have closed their purse strings.

The club has concluded these big-money signings in an all-out effort to lift the side to its former glories:

• Reuben Evans, inside forward who was on the books of Glasgow Rangers for five years was flown from Ireland after he had been playing in South Africa. Evans, injured in a friendly match against Hellas, made his first league appearance of the season against Juventus.

Juventus v. Elizabeth 4-0. Goals: McColl 2, Herczeg, West (penalty).

Victoria v. WA Hellas 0-2. Goals: Pantelis, Batchelor (penalty).

USC Lion v. Budapest 1-2. Goals: Lovell for Lion, Pike, Reynolds for Budapest.

Port Adelaide v. Austria 0-3. Goals: R. Jones 2, Eichmann.

Polonia v. Croatia 1-2. Goals: Typek for Polonia, Pegg 2 for Croatia.

S A TABLE

Juventus	1	-	-	4	0	2
S-Austria	1	-	-	3	0	2
WA Hellas	1	-	-	2	0	2
Croatia	1	-	-	2	1	2
B-Budapest	1	-	-	2	1	2
USC Lion	-	1	1	2	0	
Polonia	-	1	1	2	0	
Victoria	-	1	0	2	0	
Pt. Adel.	-	1	0	3	0	
Elizabeth	-	1	0	4	0	

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Elizabeth - 1 0 4 0

LIONS UNLIKELY TO STOP HAKOAH'S RUN

Unless the Lions can sign half a dozen stars before the game they are on a hiding to nothing against the new Melbourne glamor side, Hakoah, now riding on the crest of the wave at the top of the State League ladder.

This game is played at Middle Park on Sunday.

Other fixtures and venues for this weekend are:

SATURDAY

Slavia v. Juventus (Olympic Park).

Makedonia v. Croatia (Collier Reserve — Preston).

George Cross v. Alexander (Selwyn Park — Sunshine).

SUNDAY

Footscray JUST v. SM Hellas (Olympic Park).

Melbourne v. Polonia (St. Kilda Cricket Ground).

Last week's results:

Croatia v. Melbourne 0-0;

Hellas v. Hakoah 0-2; (G. Armstrong, Smith). Lions v. Slavia 1-2 (G. Schwartz; Savage, 2). Makedonia v. G. Cross 3-2 (G. Currie 2, Mladenovic; Hodgson, Vella). Polonia v. JUST 4-2. (Przyblyski 3, Kowalec; Hughes, Nistic). Juventus v. Alexander 4-0 (Torque 2, Barbazza 2).

VIC. TABLE

Hakoah	4	-	10	0	8
Juventus	3	1	9	1	7
Melbourne	2	1	4	3	5
Croatia	2	1	7	5	5
Slavia	2	1	5	6	5
Polonia	2	-	2	6	4
Hellas	1	2	1	8	6
JUST	2	-	2	8	10
Lions	1	-	3	5	8
Alexander	1	-	3	6	13
Makedonia	1	-	3	6	11
George X	-	4	3	9	0

LATE NEWS

Con Nestorides, the Greek international centre

who topped the State League scoring list in 1966 before returning to Greece is due to arrive in Melbourne with his wife and family this week and could be included in the Hellas team which meets JUST on Sunday.

The Victorian State team was thrashed to the tune of 7-1 by Footscray-JUST at Olympic Park last Wednesday night. JUST were without Billy Rice and Frank Micic who were playing for the State side.

Arrangements for two of Juventus' bright young stars, centre half Fogale and inside forward Rosetto to join aspiring first division side Triestina fell through at the last minute when the players declined to move.

Melbourne provided a big shock last Saturday when they dropped recently acquired German centre forward Hans Dresp against Croatia. Could it be that after the wrangle with Croatia over his signature they decided not to risk him?

Newcomers suffer from usual teething troubles

— From ALLAN CRISP in Adelaide —

Newly promoted Adelaide clubs, Elizabeth City and Port Adelaide, both began the 1967 league season on a discouraging note.

Both were soundly beaten and both were unable to field their strongest line-ups.

Assessed solely on last year's form, neither club would be able to match the other First Division clubs.

The disturbing fact is, however, that Port and Elizabeth could only muster teams that were well below their strength of last season when they were in Second Division.

The Elizabeth-Enfield marriage was designed to strengthen the code in the "migrant city."

However, the Elizabeth team which lost to Juventus last Saturday contained only five players with previous First Division experience and was without doubt well below the standard of the Enfield side which finished fourth last year.

After losing Tony Batchelor and John Irwin to Hellas, Elizabeth made their first major gain by buying Tom Crawford from Juventus.

This should have heralded the start of brighter days but hardly had Crawford been chosen as coach before John King withdrew from the team.

The former Welsh international took over from Peter Woods as coach in the latter stages of the night series.

Woods was freely tipped to retain the post.

Elizabeth's playing strength deteriorated further when utility player, Joe Hemingway, forwarded a clearance application.

Last week the club was confronted by a spate of verbal enquiries from players contemplating a transfer.

Most of these came from former Enfield players who found that it was inconvenient to travel long distances to Elizabeth to train three times a week.

The club attempted to solve the problem by granting certain men permission to train with other clubs on Tuesday nights.

This arrangement is, as coach Tom Crawford, freely admitted on television, "not satisfactory."

Port Adelaide, who earlier had transferred or put on their transfer list, experienced First Division players like Ted Donnelly, Brian McGreevey, and Jim Cooper, received a body blow on Saturday when John Glen and Denis Randall, refused to play.

Glen, a former Dalkeith Thistle player was Port's outstanding forward during the Ampol series.

Several First Division clubs here and one top Sydney club, made transfer enquiries but were told that Port wanted \$4,000 for Glen.

Port chairman Len Alagich, upset by Glen's refusal to play, told SOCCER WORLD that the transfer

was negative but despite the absence of Birch, who had shown great form in trials, Croatia sprang an upset by toppling Ampol Cup runners-up, Polonia.

ADELAIDE PROGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

- Elizabeth City v. Port Adelaide — Ramsey Park. Referee: W. Hosie.
- Seacliff-Austria v. Polonia — Croydon Park. Referee: K. Candy.
- Croatia v. USC Lion — Hanson Reserve. Referee: J. Spiers.
- Border-Budapest v. Victoria — Olympic Sports Field. Referee: D. Grant.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

- WA Hellas v. Juventus — Hindmarsh Stadium. Referee: M. O'Malley.

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FIFA RELEASES WORLD CUP SPECIAL REPORT

— By PAUL DEAN —

The Technical Development Committee of FIFA has just released, in published form, its report on the 1966 World Cup finals.

This remarkable little booklet is the result of a decision taken in 1965 to set up a panel of coaches who would study the final stages of the World Cup.

The purpose was to collect factual data and opinion on the preparation of the 16 competing teams and to observe the matches with a view of later submitting a report to FIFA.

The study group was headed by former England manager Walter Winterbottom and included Gavril Katchaline of Russia, Harold Hassel of England, Roger Quinche of Switzerland and Ron Greenwood, also of England, the manager of West Ham United.

One coach was attached to each of the four initial groups and visited team headquarters and watched all matches in that zone.

A questionnaire dealing with selection and preparation of teams, tactics and trends of soccer was also handed out to the coaches and managers in charge of the 16 teams.

Here we publish parts of the Report that deal with the actual preparation and attitude of the 16 finalists.

Although the FIFA sub-committee's report diplomatically doesn't say this, we should point out that in some cases at least the replies of national managers and coaches were not absolutely sincere.

This applies mainly to the payment of incentive bonuses.

In other instances, the report is unfortunately too vague and superficial.

For example, it mentions only two countries of the 16 where patriotism was used as a weapon — whereas as it could have safely included all . . .

Brazil is mentioned as the only one who took great care to comfort their players after a lost match — but it can be taken for granted that Brazil were not an isolated case.

It's also wrong to assume, as does this Report, that only the Bulgarians vary their training stint or only the Germans were allowed

alcohol: the French, for example, allowed small quantities of wine.

These conclusions of the Report were obviously the result of careless replies by those questioned.

Despite these shortcomings, the Report is extremely interesting, and useful, perhaps even to our coaches in Australia.

It can only be hoped that FIFA will regard this Report as an experiment — and conduct one again in Mexico in 1970, on a much wider scale with more care for details.

Selection and preparation of teams before arrival in England

Of the 16 countries, 11 had one man fully in charge; of these, Hungary and Bulgaria had their manager's selection approved by the FA.

In Switzerland the selection was done by a coach and a committee while North Korea, Mexico, Portugal and Brazil had committees to form their 22-strong squads.

In 10 countries, no compensation was paid to the clubs for the use of international players; in France, Germany, Switzerland and Argentina there was a scale of compensation.

Preparation training

In 15 countries the training was primarily under the direction of the national coach, helped by assistant coaches, a masseur and a doctor.

In Mexico, a technical committee governed the training.

In 13 countries there was collaboration between the clubs to help in the preparation of selected players; in three countries special training was also arranged by clubs after their players had been selected.

Thirteen countries, in their program of fitness training, gave special emphasis to speed.

Bulgaria varied training as much as possible to prevent boredom, the Swiss developed fitness through

skill practices and Argentina worked at methods of team co-ordination in actual play.

Preparation after arrival in England

Twelve countries had a set time for players going to bed, but Portugal, North Korea, France and Argentina left it to individual requirements.

About nine hours sleep were required on an average.

All except two teams followed a controlled diet; smoking was forbidden or tolerated under restricted circumstances.

Alcohol was forbidden by 13 countries; West Germany allowed two bottles of beer per evening.

With the exception of Brazil and Hungary, all countries allowed their players to watch other matches, three only by TV; Russia allowed only certain players to watch.

Reserves were made to train harder than selected players, especially the day after a match.

It was considered an important factor that teams should have at least 40 minutes practice on the ground where they had to play later.

Attitude of players

Every country tried to induce "attitudes" towards competition and tension.

Three — Argentina, Italy and Chile — gave players talks, Germany and Korea worked at getting a good team spirit, Mexico and Uruguay emphasised correct behaviour.

Brazil took every psychological factor into consideration while England and Spain made sure that every player had a complete understanding of collective tactics and all their leisure time was occupied.

Only Portugal, France and Hungary took no particular measures in this field.

In building a team spirit, nine countries felt that co-operation and a friendly atmosphere were the chief ingredients.

Uruguay and Mexico thought that financial rewards were also helpful while France looked at this from the individual's point of view.

Russia and Spain felt that patriotism helped to weld the side together, Brazil thought that the feeling of being fit and in championship form with a will to win assisted their spirit.

Eleven countries gave an incentive bonus payment in one form or another.

Brazil and Portugal felt that these bonuses are so usual now that they are of

secondary importance; Mexico and Hungary felt that bonuses definitely get results.

Germany, Korea, Bulgaria and Uruguay give no incentive bonus at all.

Medical attention

All teams had a doctor with one or two assistants and a masseur in attendance; some also had a dietician and a qualified physiotherapist.

Twelve kept a check on food whenever possible, eating only national dishes or something similar; Russia were careful about fluid intake but the French tried to live as close as possible to normal continental life.

All except Chile, France and Korea used regular and systematic massage; most preferred showers to baths except when players were injured.

Match day arrangements

All teams followed a set timetable according to the time of kick-off.

Most spent part of the day before an evening match relaxing and with some very light training.

Bulgaria and Portugal did not train at all on match days.

All teams warmed up thoroughly before the matches and Argentina reached the ground two hours before kick-off to give the players a massage.

Eight teams followed a normal routine after the matches, whatever the result; mostly in the form of quiet relaxation but Brazilian officials made special efforts to comfort their players after defeat.

The Germans always had a cold meal after their match.

About half of the team were told of the selection the day before the match, the other half only on the day itself.

France tried to announce the team as soon as possible and Hungary gave their selection after the previous game so that players could prepare themselves mentally.

Seven countries discussed tactics on the day of the match: Hungary, Portugal, Chile, Russia, Bulgaria, Mexico and Brazil.

The others tried to complete tactical discussions before the actual match day.

The Germans claimed that they discuss tactics so frequently that only a few pointers were required before a game.

There were different views about tactical discussion at half time: several teams used the interval as a means of changing tactics when necessary but some others felt that changes should not be made at that stage as they could lead to confusion.

Sydney Second, Third Grades

SECOND GRADE

Hakoah: Wilson; Berne, Biciw; Woods, Thomson, Coutts; Gold (3), McKnight (1), Jones (1), Atoua (2), Taylor (Lakmeyer 1).

SCU: McQuire; Malasin, Hutchinson; Sutherland, McNally, Bott (t.o.g.); Beattie, Newman, Tweddle, Weeks, Tolhurst.

Referee: F. Johns.

Cumberland: Fisher; Haggett, Wall; Keir, Richards, Atherton; Crocker, Edwards (1); Keen, Dell (1), Fairley.

Prague: Cook; Cooper, Rootsey; Loveday, Parkhouse, Hill (1); R. Manuel, Haigh, Tracey (1); Minor, Scarfone.

Referee: N. Micos.

Polonia-NS: Seymour (Root); Ingrass, Cebula; Oliver (t.o.g.), Fryer (1), Woodward (1), Adamson, Bell, Hanley (1), Gonzales, Tarver.

Pan Hellenic: Thompson; Walker, Mikopoulos; Dimitriadis, Mallard, Hanson; Demos, Vrolyks, Pullinger, Bartetta, Stevenson (1).

Referee: Rampley.

Croatia: Frazer; Hood, Bonazza; Stuart, Woods, J. Brennan; Kirgan, Kakakios, Massi (1), Swoboda (1), Hoga (1).

Canterbury: B. Taylor; Andrews, Champion; Dos Santos, Coulton (1), Groll; Como, Page, Dunlop, Smith (1), Koudounis.

APIA: Del Duca, Callaghan, D. Parkin, Muir, C. Parkin, J. Sambrook (2), McKinnon (2), Jurisic, Rivero (2), Virano (1), Gauld (1).

Melita E.: Spiteri, Wynn, Cossettini, French (1), Calleja, Craig, Fineberg, Montague, Sontag, L. Azzopardi, Chirkop.

Referee: L. Smith.

Yugoslavia: Separovich; Schembri, C. Clancy, Stosich, Venetoulis, P. Clancy, Patrick, Glenday, Fray, Marinkovich, Koudounis.

St. George - Budapest: Sokoloff, Morgan, Hillary, Zuckerman, Sandell (Bell), Bird, Burton, Price (1), Mansfield, Piggott, Hillhouse.

Referee: L. Giles.

Hakoah: Baldock; Glen Melrose, Gary Melrose; Harrison, Jeffrey, Kovacic; V. Berne, Reichard, Round, Prokurat, Perry (1).

SCU: Radburn; Newson (1), Duff; Shepherd, Whitefield, Volk; McLeod, McCane, Papandreou (1), Conlin, Griffiths.

Referee: N. Campbell.

Cumberland: Collins; Watts, Quested; Maes, Edwards, Desanti; Vincent, Smith (2), Dorr, Embury, Brennan (1).

Prague: Bracklow; McLoughlin, Szulc; Steffe, Hill, Rootsey; Corbett, Roberts, Wilcox (2), Dickinson, Constable.

Referee: L. Kern.

Polonia-NS: Rule; Brady, Tansley, Mellish, Tomaszewski, McFadyen; Rudgley, McAlister (1), Szegedi, Chodkiewicz, Parkin (1).

Pan Hellenic: Parsons; Dredge, Sparsis; Petratos, Petty, Gill; Zumbo, Kaperonis (1), Byles (1), Howard, Waddington.

Referee: P. Nikolas.

Croatia: Easter; Lowe, Carr; R. Brennan, Clark, J. Cush, A. Taylor; Barboutis, Brian (1), J. Yaager (2), Frakes, Engle.

Canterbury: Lindsay; Eldridge, Gilbert; Tarlinton, Domenici, Ross; Galea, Gordon, Arrighi, Lazaric, Salerno.

APIA: Dove, Phillips, Ardouin, Slater, Graham, Russell, King, Andrews, D. Sambrook (1), Gray (3), McKenzie.

Melita Eagles: Gruchot, Marshall, Apostolidis, Tantti, Brown, Campbell, Pantechis, Miranda, Harris (2), Leckemby, Mannfield.

Referee: R. Eastwood.

Yugoslavia: Buettner; Cijanic (o.g.), Kipic, Hayns, Perz, Kydd, Henstock, Ripley, Tomic, Volar, Obradovic.

St. George-Budapest: Ball (Fraser); Adams, P. Liddy, Stead, Cox, Harding (1), Tsolakis, Cox, Rodgers (2), Olive (2), M. Liddy.

Referee: W. Addie.

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FIGURE No. 31

By the beginning of the 17th century Dutch progress at sea became particularly noticeable. Their aim was to unseat Portugal as a great maritime and colonial power. The Dutch spread out into the Indian Ocean; they were in Sumatra; they built Batavia on the Island of Java to try to take the spice trade away from Portuguese Goa. They were as vicious and brutal as were the other nations during this time raiding the treasure-filled ships of the Spanish, and English, plundering foreign settlements and engaging in fierce sea battles with other navies. Our figure shows a Dutch warship of the early 1600's.



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